

Robins Gain a Lap by Nosing Out Pirates, While Phillies and Braves Lose--Giants Continue Their Streak

GIANTS SHOW NO LETUP; MAKE IT 9 GAMES IN ROW

McGrawites Add to List of Victories, Taking Fourth Tilt From Reds, 3 to 1.

HERZOG STEALS THREE BASES AND BURNS TWO

BY FREDERICK G. LIEB.

That rather horsemanship skit, "Beating Up the Reds," still is running on the Polo Grounds, but happily it moves over to the Borough of Brooklyn to-morrow night. Matty, in Cincinnati regalia, is no longer a novelty in Harlem, and the act isn't drawing much at the gate. Big Six has retired from an active part in the skit and hides in the wings.

Yesterday it was Jeff Teesear's turn to do his little bit toward beating up the members of Garry Hermann's payroll. Jeff soaked them by a 3 to 1 score. As we remarked yesterday, it sure is too bad that the Giants are not in the Coast League. They now have won nine straight, and still are going strong.

After the McGraw boys had nipped Pat Moran's Philly champs four times, Patrick wiped the sweat off his Pittsburgh brow and said "Phew! The team that will beat the Giants from now on will have to be mighty lucky." Swell chance for the Reds to win any games here if it takes luck to turn the trick. The Reds have been called many things since Cincinnati has had a baseball team, but we never yet heard them called lucky.

Yesterday's debate was the most serene of the set, as absolutely nothing outside of the regular routine happened. No "lit up" citizen fed the reporters any goobers, and all hands treated the jumpies just as though they were regular human beings.

Chase Sends Grob Home.

About the only time that the noise arose above a riddle came in the eighth inning, when Chase doubled Heinie Grob home. The fans who camp behind the visitors' bench then began to systematically clap their hands and stamp their feet, the object being to distract Boston. Some of these boys had layes and mafes fifteen or twenty outside on the Red Sox, but their dash decided to hinder Teesear went entirely fruitless.

Earl Moseley, who jumped a slice of Red Sox World's Series pie to pitch for the Fed's, was Matty's pitcher. He would be given a very cool reception, ex-Negroed batman, but Earl Huhn been a more adept sharpshooter. Earl should practice on the Ohio State rifle range. The Giants started to build all of their three runs with two out, and each time the man who scored solo second.

The Red Sox biffed Teesear for six hits in the first three innings, but after these else runs failed to bring a run in the third round, they became discouraged and let Teesear alone. The only hit in the last six innings was Chase's double in the eighth, which drove in the lone Matty run. Chase's playing was superb, especially in the ninth inning, when Teesear forced out Muller to Shucker, and after Huhn fanned him, Young scored Bobbie with an infield hit.

Grobs Get an Early Start.

The Giants opened on Moseley with a run in the first inning. Two were out when Teesear batted. Two were out when Teesear batted, and scored when Heinie, the Zing, punched a single to centre. The famed Bronx bear eat down to second on Roush's full throw home, moved to third base on a wild pitch, but was left when Fletcher pounced on him.

The second New York also started after Moseley had put out the first two hands in the fourth frame. Then Benny Kauff extricated a pass from Moseley's coupon book and piffed second. Hulie made his daily hit, a fierce liner to centre, on Roush's double, a grand stand shot, as far as about to bound over his head. Eddie is sure a grand fielder. The blow scored Kauff and Hulie took second on Roush's throw home. McCarty was then passed with deliberate intent and Teesear forced the Brooklyn sympathies.

The game was a slow, threeling inning, the Giants. They seemed to have the retail piffing business and went in for the wholesale trade. The usual two were out when Louden mussed up Burns' roller. That was one error where Chase couldn't help him out, as Bill did not throw it. Burns solo second and went to third when Herzog beat out a bunt.

Work a Double Steal.

George scored when he worked a double steal with Muselman. Charley Herzog then swiped third for the fourth steal of the inning, but Louden retired Robertson with Chase's help.

Hulie and Teesear, the Red three base coach, both with a conservation the Cincinnati might have scored in both the second and third. They surely would have scored in the third. With two out, Roush cracked his second single to right, and Chase slugged to deep short. Grif- fith, in the eighth, went to the centre, but Wings flagged Roush's third. Krouthow batted around over McCarty's head and Roush tried to come in, but was nuked when Teesear made a quick recovery of the ball and threw to Metcalf.

In the eighth inning the Reds evaded a shout, Grob walked as a starter and stole home, and then popped to Herzog, but Chase backed a double to centre, scoring Eddie. The next two were easy, and the fifty cent letters were folded. The score:

YANKS CELEBRATE ON SHOCKER DAY

Beat Tigers 4 to 2 After Urban Receives Travelling Bag From Detroit Friends.

DOUBLE SQUEEZE DECIDES

Detroit, Sept. 14.—Urban Shocke, a native son of the City of Straits, to-day prevented the local Tigers from taking the lead in the remarkable American League race. At the St. Louis Brown, down the world's champion Bed Sox, a victory which have placed the champion in front, but Shocke was too much for Jennings' hard hitting Tigers. The young Yankee spitballer held the local pennant chasers to five hits, and pitched New York into a 4 to 2 victory.

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Suddenly the Dutchman straightened up, whirled around, took a quick glance at a speck in the air over Scoops Carey's head in left centre. Then he streaked for the Pittsburgh dugout for all the world like a fidder crab sliding across the sand for his home sweet home hole in the bank.

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Cheney Wins Own Game With Double in Ninth

Score Tied, Olson on Second, Two Out and Count "Three and Two" When Larry Strikes Blow Giving Dodgers 3 to 2 Victory Over Pirates.

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worthy battle, the youngster from the bushes fighting the veteran star right up to the last ditch.

The box score belies the keenness of the pitcher's duel. It shows Cheney let off Washington, 7 to 5, while Detroit and Boston lost. Jackson's timely single in the sixth inning, which scored two men, coupled with Foster's wild throw of Worcester's single, was the key. The failure to hint of the youngster's nerve and steadiness in the pinches, Grimes was tried in the fire and not found wanting.

Grimes, a Southern Leaguer.

Burleigh Grimes was obtained from the Birmingham club of the Southern League, and is the first player from the Lake country of Wisconsin, the mere mention of which makes some of us see the haze hanging over the woodland, smell the smoke of burning brush and long to take down the rifle and hit the trail with the Red eye call. Grimes is destined to make a valuable addition to the team last Sunday, and promptly was given a four inning workout against the Cobs. So yesterday was only his second big league appearance. But he conducted himself like a veteran.

While Grimes was obtained the visitors bunched him on his arrival, and the Shocke delegation was sold for Urban. When Shocke made his first appearance at bat in the first inning a local committee presented the young hero with a travelling bag. Urban did not strike out; he boomed a fly to Cobb.

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A Tense Moment.

Larry came up to bat there in the sunset session of the game with the score 2 to 2, two out, and Olson straining at the midway. Grimes put over a strike, then two balls, another strike and then the third ball. The count was 3 and one, and off of the third ball the Pirates jumped him for a single, a double and a triple, according to the official scorer, though the triple trip to Bill Wagner looked more like an error of Jimmy Johnston to most of us. The ball was a wild pitch, the Pirates scored two runs and tied them up in the seventh. Larry turned them back hitless again in the eighth and ninth.

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